#### COREA AND ITS POPULACE. WINISTER FOOTE'S IMPRESSIONS OF

LAND THAT IS LITTLE KNOWN. Babite and Pursuits of the Ruling Classe and Common People-Commercial Needs of 11,000,000 Coreans which we Can Satisfy. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The Department of State has received a report on Corea by Lucius H. Foote, the United States Minister. He

writes from Scoul, the capital of Corea:
"His Majesty, King Li Fin, the reigning sovereign, is the twenty-eighth successor of the present line, and the year 1883, is the 492d year

of this dynasty.
"At different times the country has been everrun by China and Japan, and has paid tribute to each. The country is still paying tribute to China, but the sum has been greatly modified. Each year an Embassy goes to Pekin with certain gifts, and brings back the Chinese lendar. To receive this calendar is an evidence of dependency, and if it is not used it is to report to the Chinese Emperor the accession of a new king to the throne, and to obtain his sanction to the same. Envoys going from Ocres to China are treated as Chinese subjects. For 200 years, however, China has carefully avoided complications with Corea, and has never materially interfered with her affairs.

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"Since 1636 Corea has enjoyed a profound peace, and it has been her policy not to excite hostilities with her neighbors. To that end she has prohibited the working of gold and silver mines lest the discovery of these precious metals should attract the lust of other nations. Unfortunately her system of seciusion has impoverished her people and left the country stagnant.

"The population is estmated at 11,000,000 and the number of houses at 1,700,000. The Government is an absolute monarchy, all power resting in the sovereign. He has three Prime Ministers, or advisers, who hold their offices for life. There are also six heads of departments, and these, with three Ministers, constitute the Council of State. They are required to report the result of their work each day to the King in person. Of the departments, 1-cho has cognizance of the appointment, 1-cho has cognizance of the appointment, 1-cho has cognizance of the subordinate officials: Ho-cho supervises the financial affairs of the kingdom, the levying of taxes, and the colning of money; Pei-cho looks after the government of schools, the examination of students, and frames the code of ceremonies, Pi-yong, who controls the organization of the army, directs the manufacture of arms, and has juriadiction over postal affairs; Pin-cho attends to the organization of courts, and to the administration of justice. In addition is the Department of Public Works and Foreign Affairs.

"Important officials are invariably appointed from the higher classes, the common people taking little part in public affairs. The nobility seem to have a family distinction, but their rank depends upon the grade of the highest official position which they have occupied, and attaches to them for life. For this reason officials are frequently changed, that rank may be conferred. The result of this system is that the people are frequently changed, that rank may be conferred. The result of this system is that

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"The titles to lands are derived from the Government and are carefully registered in local offices. The tenure depends upon the payment of taxes, which are levied in kind, and are onerous by reason of the unrestrained exactions of officials. The only coin of the country is the copper cash, 525 of which are equivalent to one Mexican dollar.

The readways are narrow bridle paths, the only wheeled vehicles being two-wheeled carts, which in some places are made to transport marchandise. Bulls and Corean ponies are used as pack animals. Persons of means and distinction travel on horseback or in sedian chairs. Inns are scarce and in commodious but the ecopie are said to be kind and hospitable.

Post Officers are established in the principal towns, and at some places on the public highways the Government maintains stations with post houses for the public use. There are 1,300,000 of enrolled militia in the country, but they do not drill and are without arms.

Orea is a land of mountains. The Shanyan-alin range extends from north to south along the western coast, and from this, smaller ranges trend across the country. Everywhere mountain peaks are to be seen. In the central and western portion are several plains, which are extremely fortile. The country is woll watered and fairly wooded. Of the domestic animals the bulls and cows compare favorably with those of our centry. They are well bred, and are used as beasts of burden. Horses are extremely small and inferior; swine are poor and ill-favored; and goats and sheep are rarely if over seen.

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"Among the manufactures are silk, cotton, and linen cloths, iron and stone ware, nottery, hats, shoes, paper, mats, fans, screens, combs, plees, brushes, tiles for rooting, certain kinds hats, shoes, paper, mats, fans, screens, combs, pipes, brushes, tiles for roofing, certain kinds of furniture, mechanical and agricultural implements. Some articles exhibit a degree of excellence, but the majority are rade and primitive. Cloths are woven in hand looms, and pottery is made by use of the wheel. Specimens of old bronze and porcelain are occasionally found, showing that in the past a higher degree of skill existed.

The majority of "an houses are simply hovels, with mud walls and floors and thatched roofs. The better class of houses have stone foundations, intersected with flues for heating purposes. Upon this foundation is a wooden building with the "loofs, the floors, walls, and windows" which are lined with paper.

The clothing of the common people is man, havairably of cotton or linen cloth, and in winter is wadded. They wear upon their feet atraw or twine sandais, with soles of rawhide, and upon their heads conical-shaped hats, made of norse hair. Their breeches are made very full, and are divided below the knees and fastened at the ankles. Over this a long loose tobe is worn, with flowing sleeves.

The people seem to be a hardy, vigorous well-formed race, of medium stature; and while the vellow skin, almond-shaped eyes, and black hair of the Mongollan race prevails, men with light hair and beards and blue eyes are semetimes seen.

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The wages paid to the laboring classes approximate to 15 cents per day and to the artison perhans 25 cents per day. Slavery is said to exist in a modified form, and is even sometimes voluntary, as thus the poor man escapes extertion and oppression. The artisons and many casses of laborers, however, belong to powerful organizations or guids, by which means they maintain a degree of independence and enforce their rights. Crime is severely punished, and questions involving civil rights are decided by the courts. The women, married and unmarried are kept in secusion.

The Corean nobleman, if his means will be minded by his retainers, and goes forth a make his calls of ceremony in his sedan chaif, firespect in sellient robes, accompanied by a retinue of Spranats. Marriage is a matter of negotiation between the parsuits and friends of the parties, and is often concluded in childhood.

In conclusion, I would say that there are many industries here which might, by means of cheap labor, be successfully promoted. There are many industries here which might, by means of cheap labor, be successfully promoted. There are mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, and coal to be developed. In the north there are mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, and coal to be developed. In the north there are are large forests of timber, for which there are and cattle and sheep raising could be stimulated so as to produce a surplus for exportation, but there are difficulties to contend with. The extremes of heat and cold are great. There are no roads or means of transportation, and the policy of exclusion still has strong adherents. Corea will, however, soon require mining machinery, agricultural implements, hardware glassware cotton and woollengoods, coal oil, and many products and other manufactures which we might supply."

#### LAFAYETTE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

### Resignation of the Man who Took Charge of the College at a Critical Time.

Easton, Oct. 6,-At a meeting of the Board o Trustees of Lafayette College yesterday afternoon the Rev. Dr. J. II. Mason Knox, a distinguished Presbyterian divine and a member of the Board, was elected to suc each the Rev. Dr. W. C. Cattell as President of the col-lege. The retiring President's resignation takes effect of Founder's Day, ter. 22. The new President is a man well advanced in years, but is newertheless active am seed the Rev. Dr. W. C. Cattell as President of the colage. The retiring President's resignation takes effect
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and is well known in Easton, where, many years ago, he
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COLLEGE POINTS GALA DAY.

The South Anniversary of the Advent of the Gormans to America.

Nine persons out of every ten in College Point are Germans. The tenth didn't amoun o much yesterday. It was the anniversary of the landing of the first Germans who came to this country. They settled in Germantown. That was in 1683. The next shipload must have settled in College Point. From midday to midnight the celebration of this two-hundredth anniversary went on. It began with a parade. The column was led by William Weisbeker, Chief of the College Point Fire Department, and Philip Sheridan (an adopted German) and Philip Lepkeucher, his assistants in the de-partment. They were mounted on mettlesome steeds. Next came Ruhl's military and civic band of this city, with a bass horn big enough

steeds. Next came Ruhl's military and civic band of this city, with a bass horn big enough to hold a cyclone. The Turner Rifles, with two drummers, followed, under command of Capt. Joe Dockendorf. They bore arms and wore a uniform of calet gray, with slouch hats. Next in line was Eagle Hock and Ladder Company 1, William Heinzs, foreman, and after it came Union Hose Company 1 and Enterprise Hose Company 2, the foremen of which are Ferdinand Koch and Robert Morrison.

Headed by its own drum corps came the battalion of the Lessemann Academy cadels, commanded by Cait. Charles Keil. Their uniform is of cadet gray. In the rear rank was a small chap in knickerbockers, the teetman of the battalion, whose efforts to keep step with his taller comrades called for considerable heroism. The older and more enthusiastic of the 4,000 German residents of College Foint followed, and after them came the Deutcher Rhelm Loge 287. D. O. H., bringing up the rear. The column was formed in front of the railway station early in the afternoon, and the streets were displayed on many residences and public buildings. During the march the geese that filled the streets parted in front of the advancing column like white-caps in front of a vessel's prow. The railsing of geese is one of the incidental industries of College Point, as it is of many other thriving places.

The houses of the fire companies and the Lessemann Academy were cheered as the column marched by. The bright banners carried by the several organizations added to the picture queness of the procession. A citizen who was gotten up to represent a survivor of the lirst ship load of Germans that came to this country carried a board sign of the Pease-keep-off-the-grass pattern, on the white surface of which was painted in black letters: Deutche Einwanderung, Queen's County, 1683.

The parade came to an end in Donnelly's Woods, where several kegs of beer were opened without ceremony. In the evening the pavilion was brilliantly illuminated. Fireworks lighted up the grove. The young men

## A Dynamite Cartridge Thrown Into a Room

where a Mother and Child Were. PAWLING, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Last Sunday night

PAWLING, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Last Sunday night
Cyrus Stark of this place lost some cattle.

Aday or two ago he received an anonymous note saying that three disreputable persons named John B. Griffin, Soneca B. Miller, and George Watkins stole them. In some way these men heard of this note and vowed to revenge themselves upon the sender.

Three miles west of here is a two-story frame house, owned by John Brill and rented by John A. Beach. In this house last night were Gilbert Miller and wife, John A. Beach and wife and the doct. Miller Bonch and his wife and child coupled the first floor, which comprised a large room and a bedroom. Miller and wife and the others lived up stairs.

Early last evening Seneca Miller appeared in the yard and told Photob Miller she must look out, as there was going to be an awful affair, as Griffin and his companions meant to get square with Anna Beach for telling Stark that they stole the cattle. At 8% o'clock some person throw a dynamite cartridge through the window of the room occupied by Beach. In the room at the time were Mrs. Beach and baby in the bed. J. A. Beach, and S. Graner.

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B. Griffin and two men with him. One of the inmates says he saw Seauca Miller with a gun, and another says he saw three men hurrying away before the explesion.

The man Graner lay all night without medical attendance, as the people of Pawling did not know of the affair till this morning, when Dr. Pearce went to the scane. He found the man's abdomen lacerated, and put him under the innear of morphine. Pieces of tin have been taken from his body. He is very low tonight, and is expected to dis.

His ante-morten statement has been taken. He says he saw Griffin in the yard. The evidence is positive against the three men, but at dark to-night no effort has been made 20 prechend them. The lower part of the dwelling is a complete wreek.

ALBANY, Oct. 6 .- An important grant of land for railroad purposes, fronting on New York Bay, was made yesterday by the Land Commissioners. The ap-plication acted upon was from Erastus Wiman, on be-half of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company, and was for the right of way along the space pany, and was for the right of way along the space between high and low water marks in front of a portion of New Brighton. The grant includes a width of thirty feet nearly a mile in length, and, as will be readily un-derstood, is acconcession of the greatest importance to this undertaking. The Commissioners by this action again affirmed the principle that the hand between high and low water marks belongs, milt other iparamowners, but to the people, and can be conveyed by the State for public purposes. The riparian owners in this case are principally the estate of George Law, Augustins Pren-tice, C. K. Hamilton, and others, but their opposition was ineffectual as against the railroad company, repre-sented by Mr. Wiman.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-William G. Barritt, a member of the late firm of Barritt & Cattell, bankers and brokers, charged with the embezziement of money and bonds valued at \$23,000, the property of Capl. Augustus Boyd, was before Judg a Allison to day on a writ gustine Boyd, was before Judge Alliam to day on a write accepts. It was alleged that Capit Boyd purchased harman amount of Reading Radicout serie from the defendable. Which they were to carry for him until the defendable. Which they were to carry for him until the company got in a good condition to saw it and that the money, which was given to them for this specific purpose, was misappropriated. Mr. (attell, it was said, had left the city. On the part of the defence it was alleged that no offshee whatever had been committed, in that the funds alleged to have been deposited for a specific purpose were merely a deposit in an account current between the partles. Decision reserved.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 .- John Smith, colored, un-BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—John Smith, colored, under sentence of death for murder, in Oakland, Carrett county, Md., who see sped on Thursday from the jail at that place after assaulting and locking the jailor in his cell, surrendered himself yesterday. In the struggle before his excape, the prisoner received a severe wound in the abdonne. He was seantily clothed, and the night being very cold be thought he would die of his injury, which frightened him, and he returned soon after dark. The jail door being then locked he could not enter the prison, and so he remained in the shed near by until daylight, when he gave himself up.

A New Telephone Company. ALBANY, Oct. 6.—The McDonough Telephone Company was incorporated to-day. The capital is \$1,000,000, with the provise that it may be increased to P20,000,000. The principal office will be in New York. The lines are to extend from New York to San Francisco, New Orleans, Portland, Me., Boston, and other place. The incorporators are James W. McDonough, George R. Williamson, and Heary C. Townsend of New York; William J. Yaupelt, Jr., of Hoboken, and George W. Coy of Milford.

The Decline in Pork and Lard at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The prop which was under CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The prop which was under the pork and lard market seems to have given way, as cash and October, which experienced a sharp advance yesterday, suffered almost as rapid a decline to-day, and at the close of the exchange quotations did not vary much from the close on Thursday. Fork suffered the sharpest decline, but lard dropped 60 cents for cash and October options. There was comparatively little trad-ing even at the decline.

Luxuries of a Clambake.

FATHER KEARNEY'S ANGER

FINED TEN DOLLARS FOR HAVING AS-SAULTED MR. FURMAN.

estimony of Several Persons that he was Drank—The Insult which he Says Caused the Assault in Mr. Furman's Wagon, ROCKVILLE CENTRE, Oct. 6.-The trial of the Rev. Pather Kearney, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, in Hempstead, Long Island, charged with assaulting Robert H. Furman, a hotel keeper of Pearsail's, took place before Justice Wallace this afternoon. Mr. Furman testified that on July 21 Father Kearney came to his hotel and said he'd lost his satchel. The witness continued: I went out and found it on the depot platform. Pather

about a dozen of them. He then offered me \$5 to take him to Morris Gardner's in Hempstead. I consented, and we got into the wagon. I was afraid he'd fall out, and I kept hold of his arm. When near Dubois's stor-he pulled the whip out of the socket and struck me twice across the back of the head, saying: "I'll murder you!" I took hold of his cost collar and shoved him away and he fell out of the wagon and pulled me with him. On the ground he struck me repeatedly. He got back into the wagon and began whipping the horse. I held fast to the reins, and was dragged about one hundred feet. I called for help and Mr. Dubots and Mr. Appleby came. and was dragged about one hundred feet. I called for help and Mr. Dubois and Mr. Appleby came. Father Kearney attacked the three of us, threatening to kill me. He tore my clothes and took hold of the others. Finally I left him lying in the middle of the road in charge of Appleby and Dubois. After I left I found his hat in my wagon and took it back to his (Mr. Dubois's) stors. Father Kearney was wild drunk. My horse was injured, my harness and wagon were broken and I was painfully hurt. I have not yet recovered. Father Kearney said nothing about his satchel having been hidden. He said nothing to me at all before he hit me, nor I to him. I made no inclinations about his victing the Bisters in Brooklyn and had no quarrel with him at all until he struck me with the whip. He struck me several times with his fists while I held my horse with one hand. I have begun a civil cuit against him for \$5.000. My head has sched and throbbed at times ever more. I was struck, such a distributed at the saver and the was struck. Smith Dubois, who keeds a store at Norwood, testified as follows:

When I strived Pather Kearney was striking at Furman. I judged Father Kearney was drunk. Mr. Appleby came and took hold of the priest, and we tried to separate them. I saw Furman ward off the priest's blows. Furman was calling for help. The priest had hold of Furman by the coat, and I could not release his grip with all my strength. The priest was not harefooted at this time. After we separated them Mr. Furman went home. Father Kearney remained in the road for some time. No man could describe Father Kearney's condition. He was drunk or crazy. He is a strong man.

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I was at the store, and hearing some one crying for help. I ran out with Mr. Dubois and heard Furman say that Father Kearney had threatened to murder him and take his horse and wagon. Father Kearney was trying to make the horse go and Furman was holding him. The priest made a rush for Furman and I got between them: the priest struck Furman saveral times and was to be a struck for furman to pull him to be a summary of the struck for the priest and I wouldn't let him, for I thought the priest and I wouldn't let him, for I thought the priest and I wouldn't let him, for I thought the priest was drunk. Father Kearney took hold of me, and, after a tussle, I threw him, and in the fall he hurt his head. I called for water to wash his head, but he would not let me use it, I went for Dennis Feely, who took the priest home. When I went out first Kearney was shouting, "Let go that horse!" At another time he/said: "Hold me, or I it murder somebody."

I tried to hold the priest's arms to keep him from striking anybody.

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Graner grasped a double-barrelled gun, cocked it, and started for the door. The cartridge had landed upon a table near the window, and on the table were a tin pan and a tin dinner pail. Just as Graner pened the door the cartridge exploded, and Graner, looking out of the door, excisained:

"I see John B. Griffin, but I can't pull the trigger," and he dropped to the floor covered with blood. The cartridge had blown pieces of the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor, torn down the greater underneath. Mrs. Beach had got out of bed with blood. The cartridge had blown pieces of the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor, torn down the greater underneath. Mrs. Beach had got out of bed with blood. The cartridge had blown pieces of the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor, torn down the greater underneath. Mrs. Beach had got out of bed with blood and the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor, torn down the greater underneath. Mrs. Beach had got out of bed with blood and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor covered the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor of the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every windown on the floor covered the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every wi

Benjamin H. Penny, agent at Pearsall's Sta-tion, testifled that Fathe Kearney lay on the Benjamin H. Ponny, agent at Pearsall's Station, testified that Fathe Kearney lay on the baggage truck asleep when the Long Beach irain passed. When he awoke he came in and used profane baguage. He was drunk.

Robert A. Bond tegtified that the priest cursed him. David M. Jackson testified that the priest was drunk in the afternoon, that his like fell off, and that he afternoon, that his like fell off, and that he fell over trying to get it. Father McGuire, recalled, testified that he heard Furma. Say at Howlett's Hotel that he wished Father kea. Say had been drunk, and then he could have handled him? Here both sides rested.

The Court found Father Kearney guilty of assault in the third degree, and fined him \$10.

Le Boutillier Bres, of Twenty-thi."d Street. The specialties of the house of Le Boutillier Brothers of West Twenty third street are handson's costumes and suits of the best materials, for ladies, mis. \*\*s, and children, at low prices; brocaded velvets and plushes and all the new dress goods; Bonnet's reliable black silks at reduced prices, fine lingerie, hoslery, and black sitks at reduced prices, fine lingeris, hosiery, and underwear for ladies; upholatery goods, and the celebrated California blankets from Mission Mills, which they are relating at wholesale prices.

The well-known store occupied by the Le Boutillier Brothers is one of the most attractive places in Twepty-third atreet. While the best class of shoppers are follid before the counters, they are never so through a are follid before the counters, they are never so through a parlor provided. for ladies in the second story is one of the features of the house. It is furnished and decorated with taste, and provided with every appliance for comfort and convenience, including writing desks, tables for parcels, chairs and sofas of inviting form and luxuriously upholstered.

### Mand S. Shipped to Cincinnati.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt shipped Maud S. to Cincinnati on Friday, and telegraphed to Capt. Geo. Stone, her former owner, to meet her on Sunday evening. Mr. Vanderbilt was asked yesterday " Why did you send Maud S. to Cincinnati?"
"I always send her there for the winter. I have done for several winters."

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Have you any special reason for it i"
It is her old home. The climate agrees with her, and
e will be in good hands. It is my custom to send her she will be in good hands. It is my custom to send he there."

The mare will be kept a. Chester Park, under the care of her old groom, Charles Grave.

Accused of Trying to Sell Information. William Stewart of James street and ex-Po-liceman Jacob Kleiber of Brooklyn were arrested yes-terday and taken before Justice Bergen in Brooklyn upon a charge of attempting to defraud Mrs. Mary Ken-ney of litcks and Laqueer streets. Stewart is accused of representing that his contrade knew where her son-in law. Koward Meischarn, who is living apart from his wife, was, and would tell for \$150. It was not paid.

William Henry Cook was arrested in West Brighton, S. I., on a charge of breach of promise to marry Julia Sayres. While in the jail Gook wrote a letter to his accuser, promising to meet her that night and marry her if she would not spear against him in court. She placed faith in the promise and the prisoner was released, but he did not call on her, and it is said he has gone to Europe.

#### Flowers Bestroyed by Fire.

John M. Kemp's nursery, at the entrance of Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, together with the dwelling of W. Zabronski, the Borist One of Mr. Zabronski's children was severely burned. There were five large green-houser, fully stocked with flowers. The loss is \$5,000, on which there was no insurance.

AFTER THE VETERAL DINNER.

Gon. Grant Praises the Cities Soldiers-Mr.

Evarta Pockets a Check with a Jest. The veterans of the Sevenh Regiment had their fifty-ninth anniversal dinner at Del-monico's last evening. The long mirrors which surround the large lining hall were hung with flags, and on the salcony where the band played was a large flora shield with the motto, "1824—National Gard—1883," surrounded by a fringe of bironets and sur-mounted by the United States flag and the white flag of the regiment Col. L. W. Win-chester presided. One hindred and fifty guests were present. A letter of regret from President Arthur was read, and three cheers were given for him. In response to the toast, "Pro Patria," Gen. Grant said:

In response to the tons, "To Fairia, Cent. Grant said:

I had no idea I was to be called on until I had heard one or two speakers, from whom I hoped to get some ideas. The country passed throughan orders some years ago, in which this regiment filled a part which their country is proud of. The regiment furnished six or seven hundred commissioned offers. Many distinguished themselves. Without the service of the volunters, who carried us through our relia, we would have no history to speak of. We have or lave had a little hand called the regular arms it duties to the making war. The United States has in its intelligent citizens an army which is able to effend it. The veteran corps in time of war become teacters of the soldiers. I hope your duty may be not to attack but to defend, for I hope no one will ever have the tenerity to attack us. In introducing Mr. W. M. Evarts, who was to respond to the toast to the state of New York, Col. Winchester presented b him a check for \$1,500 as a contribution from the veterans to the Bartholdi pedestal fund. Mr. Evarts said: should pay for the pedestal.

In response to the toast, "The City of New York," Mayor Ragon said:

Fears of the dangerous classes who, we are told, are under us like a voicano, are abound while we have the Regiment, the Freduce Sachange, the navy yard, and Trinity Church to fail back on.

Chauncey M. Dopew, Commodore Upshur, Col. Clark, Col. Church, and others spoke.

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Capt. Isaiah Rynders says that the historians at the late centennial celebration of abolitionists talked inaccurately about him. As

he put it:
"The story that they told about my attempting to broak up the meeting at the Broadway Tabernacie fifty years ago was a blanked lie. I am now about 80 years old, and it is not unlikely that I may die soon. As I expect to meet my mother in heaven, I declare that the story they told about me is a lie.
"It is not true that I went to the meeting

with a gang of the Empire Club. There was no

with a gang of the Empire Club. There was no member of the club there. My going was accidental. I lived at that time around the corner on Pearl atreet. As I was passing through Broadway I saw the crowd going in, and I went in out of curiosity to bear what they would say. I heard a man arguing that the black race was equal to the white, and he spoke of Fred Douglass. I did reply. That won't do: he is half white, and that accounts for him.

"It is true that Fred did give me a shot, and it was as good a shot as ever I got in my life, when he said to me 'Oh, then, I sam only your half brother.' But it is not true that any black man spoke, and made any brilliant reply to me, as they say. I knew the darky who spoke very well, for I formerly worked on a canni boat with him on the North River.

"I got mad at Garrison because he was an infield, and he made some blasphemous remark about Jesus Christ. He also used some insulting language about President Taylor. Some of the abolition ists said it was the Custom House appointees of Taylor who went to disturb the meeting. Now the fact was that Taylor was a Whig and I was a Democrat, and Taylor had turned me out of office only three months before. I would not listen without protest to their blasphemous language, I did jump on the blatform and grab Garrison by the collar, and I did say to him. If you say that again I will throw you off the platform. and I would have done it. I was not afraid of anybody in those days. But I had no gang with me, and as for any organized attack on the meeting there was none, except what was done by me alone."

Rabbi Browne Testifies Against Dr. Myers. Dr. Jacob Myers of 225 West 123d street, a teacher of languages, was arrested on Friday and ar-raigned in Yorkville Police Court on complaint of his wife Gertrude, who says that he left are on May 2, and allowed to go upon \$250 bail, and when he appeared in court yesterday he threw himself upon the mercy of the Court, and hegged to be allowed to pay \$3 a week, all that he could appre out of his salary of \$8.

The Rev. Dr. E. B. M. Browne, rabbit of the Temple dates of Hope, contradicted the prisoner, and said that Dr. Myers could earn \$5,500 a year, and that he hives in a handsome that. Dr. Hyens estaid that he himself had procured for Dr. Myers elimations worth from \$2,500 to \$5,500 a year. Dr. Myers elimations worth from \$2,500 to \$5,500 a year.

Judge Herrman ordered the prisoner to pay \$4 a week at precent, and required him to give bonds so to do, but his surety refused to be reponsible for the payment of moncy. Ir. Myers was allowed to go on the former bonds until Toesday, when he must furnish new security.

Brooklyn's Compaign to Open To-merrow. The Democratic campaign is to be vigorous The Domocratic campaign is to be vigorously begun on Nonday in Brooklyn, when the Campaign Committee, of which ex-Senator William II. Murtha is Chairman, will take possession of its quarters in the Hamilton building, which is owned by Seth Lower Caller. Already a transparency containing the State ticket and the name of Willard Harllett for Supreme Court Judge is in position.

The Presidents of the ward associations have been instructed to call inectings for Monday night to make arrangements for getting a large registration of Denocratic voters on Tussiday next. There are ward associations in each ward composed of from twenty-five tory per cent, of the Democratic voters, and the Campaign Committee has decided to set them at work.

They Adjourn Until After Election. When the Convention composed of Albert Daggett and Joseph Aminwall het yesterday to try sgain to sets " the deadlock over the choice of a men again to set. N the deadlock over the choice of a member of the Raph slican State Committee from the Third Congress district. Mr. Daygett selected two of the Baluss previously vesconed by Mr. Asphwall. Mesers E. S. Hakieburst, as M Major theory. D. Weeks. Mr. Asphwall, however, a schied to vote for either, and relieved to propose any other mannes or to consent to any of those proposed by k. T. Daygett. The Convention of two then adjourned up 1 Nov. 9.

#### Mayor Low's Vecret Archives.

Mayor Low refused vesterday to allow the Singyor Low refused Yesteriusy to show the Rev. W. C. Stiles, who recently preferred charges against the Excise Commissioners, to at a the snawer filed by the Commissioners to those charge, a sithough he, Stiles document had been served upon the thousands the deem closed, that the matter had been closed, that the Excise the commissioners of the control of the control of the Excise the commissioners of the complete the repossibility of his action in dismissing the complaint.

#### Feminine Rejoicing.

The County Committee of the W. Man Suf designate the following resolution administrated by the Enteropal Church to the Rev. Dr. the for Dix in his overwhelming rejection as a candid of the Assistant Bishop and the election over his head atlong Rev. Henry C. Potter, a known friend of co-education and woman suffrage, and we hall this result as a g. entand woman suffrage, and we hall this result as a g.

# Postmaster Pearson reports that applica

tions under the civil service rules for the post of porter in the Pust Office are not made in sufficient numbers to enable him to maintain a proper force in that depart such. Men of good character, babits and of robust physical frame are required, and they must also possess intelligence and a fair degree of education. The German Bi-centennial in Paterson.

The bi-centennial of the arrival of the first German immigrants in this country was calebrated in Paterson yesterday with a parade of about 1,000. The German dorishist declined to participate in the demon-stration. Afterward there was a mass meeting on Fas-saic Island, but the stormy weather interfered some-what with this part of the programms.

At a meeting in 8the Fourteenth ward of Brooklyn on Friday night, when a Young Men's Demo cratic Association was formed, resolutions were adopted endorsing the nomination of Alfred C. Chapin for Comp-troller and willard Bartlett for Supreme Court Judge, and expressing gratification at the recognition given to young men on the licket.

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BUT CHARGED WITH FOULING WHEN RUNNING BEHIND THE HILL.

Close Race Between Brad and Haledon-Helen Wallace Stope in Ahead of Hart-ford-Jim McGowan's Queer Antics. Jerome Park was not overcrowded during he races yesterday. The absence of four-inhands and other fashionable turnouts suggest ed the thought that perhaps the business has seen a little overdone this season, and that sport-loving people have had a surfeit of it. some of the horses, too, acted as though they were leg weary, and craved a rest. The first race was one mile and a furlong, for

a handleap sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 each, with \$500 added. The starters were P. Loril-lard's Pizarro, 118 pounds; J. B. Sherman's Brad, 114; Preakness Stable's Buccaneer, 107; and J. R. Graham's Haledon, 100, Betting-3 to 5 against Pizarro, 7 to 2 against Brad, 7 to 1 against Haledon, and 8 to 1 against Buccaneer, Bounding away in line across the track, all ran in a close bunch from the send off to the finish. Haledon and Brad raved head and head to the turn beyond the judges' stand, Haledon leading a length at the quarter pole. In making the bond around the built no other three pressed dangerously close to the inner rail. Pizarro fouling Buccaneer. Haledon kept the lead into the straight and up to within fifty yards of the post, where Cross made a whipping finish with Brad, winning, a neck in front. The second race was a scramble of three-quarters of a mile by two-year olds, for a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$750 added, \$150 to second. This brought to the post P. Lorillard's Loo. 110; Dwyer Bros. Ecuador. 197; J. R. Keene's Dutch Holler, 110; N. W. Kittson's Albia, 100; L. C. Bruco's Vocalic and D. D. Withers's Nonage, 107 each; Mr. Kelso's Eclat. J. R. Keene's Dutch Holler, 110; N. W. Kittson's Albia, 100; L. C. Bruco's Vocalic and D. D. Withers's Nonage, 107 each; Mr. Kelso's Eclat. J. R. Keene's Dutch Holler, 110; N. W. Kittson's Albia, 100; L. C. Bruco's Vocalic and D. D. Withers's Nonage, 107 each; Mr. Kelso's Eclat. J. R. Keene's Nonage, 107 each; Mr. Kelso's Eclat. J. R. Keene's Sugary and 10 to; 1 each against Vocalic and Economy, and 10 to; 1 each against Vocalic and Economy, and 10 to; 1 each against Vocalic and Economy, and 10 to; 1 each against Vocalic and Economy, and 10 to; 1 each against Vocalic and Economy, and 10 to; 1 each against Vocalic and Economy, and 10 to; 1 each against Loo, son of the Duke of Magents, out from the front rank when the flag fell to a straggling start, Mr. Keene's pair bringing up the rear. Loo had a length of daylight before his pursuers when he disappeared around though when increased to three oa half a dozen lengths shead in the straight, and won the race by more than that distance, Ecuador second, and Eclat third. Time, 1:20.

Aftor the jockeys had returned to the scales, Hayward entered the judges will so enthe the pudges will so enthe the pudges will so enthe the pudges will be enthe to the pudges will be enthe to the pudges will be enthe to the pudges. However, the pudges will be enthe to the pudges will

Five to 2 on Disturbance and 3 to 1 against the others.

Jim McGowan showed a decided repugnance to joining in the chase. While plunging across the quarter stretch to the field he nearly ran over Judge Galway and Phil Dwyor. He came near being left at the post half a dozen times. Finally a colored man with a long coach whip in his hand persuaded him to start with his fellow leapers. Disturbance, Major Wheeler, and Jim made a straggling race as named around the upper field and over Pienic Hill. On nearing the double hurdles in front of the bluff McGowan took second place. After this positions remained unchanged, Disturbance winning by two lengths, at the close of a very exciting run up the straight with Jim McGowan, Major Wheeler twenty lengths away. Time, 4:18.

### TRINKET'S FAST MILE.

Tretting Without a Skip in 2:16, a Second

Better than Jay-Eye-See's Last Effort. AMBANY, Oct. 6 .- The close of the fall meeting at Island Park, the most successful ever held, was signalized by a very creditable per-formance by the fast mare Trinket, who yesterday defeated St. Julien, the ex-king of the turf. This afternoon, between heats, Trinket was This afternoon, between heats, Tringet was a triple of the fold trainer, John E. Turner, to have a first triple of the bone preparatory to moving the first triple of the bone preparatory to moving the bone preparatory to moving the first triple of the second specimen ever preparate. The only of the second specimen ever preparate. The body is hine teen feet and four inches long, and will probably weigh weather fine, and the track fairly fast. Trinket trotted a warming-up mile in 2:30%, and half an hour later came out for a fast trial. She went to the quarter in beautiful style in 32% seconds, flew to the half in 1:06%, covered the three-quarters in 1:41%, and wont under the wire without a skip in 2:16, a second better than Jay-Eye-See. It should be said, however, the little King of the Turf, that in justice the conditions were muse to the conditions were muse. In justice the little King of the Turf, the conditions were much more favorable fast time to-day than on Thursday. The lowing are the summaries of the day's rach the 2:27 class, purse \$1,000, divided: Lizzio O'Brien.

index Georga R Allegheny Boy Time-2 22, 2-235, 2-235, 2-24 Free for all pacing race, purse \$2,000; Westmont, Flora Hell Richball Time—2 (18)<sub>4</sub>, 2 (18, 2 (18)<sub>4</sub>. Jim Jewell won the unfinished 2:17 pacing race, and King Almont the unfinished 2:24 class trotting.

Racing at Brighton Beach. The rain came down in steady streams afte

The rain came down in steady atreams after the first race at Brighton Beach yesterday and made a clinging track. For the grat race, three-quarters of a mile, Kros and Maria Lewis a, old at 835 anch, Ten Rose, S. Bradford, \$20. Harpoom, 7, \$15. deld, \$50. Bros wo 7, Harpooner second, Maria Lewis third. Time, 1:17. (Mutuals pand \$19. For 1 Ne second race, one mile, Felich, sold at \$50. Issis For 1 Ne second race, one mile, Felich, sold at \$50. Issis and Exc. 27, \$30 each; Barbarian, \$20. field, \$50. Yealick won, "barley Fisks second, Bill Bira third. Time, 1:55, Mut. 18; Pand \$12.20.

For the thire, face, one mile and an eight, sold at \$70. En him A, \$20. Marshall, \$20. Issis pand \$17. En him A, \$20. Marshall, \$20. Issis pand \$17. En him A, \$20. Marshall, \$20. Issis pand \$17. For him, 1:58, "Mutuals paid \$20. 15. Yearth of the first race, one time and thread \$20. Marshall, \$20. Each, field, \$1. And we won! Harry Mann and Andrew Smith, \$20. each, Frank E, \$20. Held, \$40. And we won! Harry Mann second. Marshall \$20. For the fifth race, one time and thread \$20. Marshall \$20. Issis pand \$17. Time, 2.28%, Mutuals pand \$71.65.

For the sixth race, over the short steeplechase course, about a mile and a laif, Ramer sold at \$40. Moscow, \$20. For than \$15. field, \$20. Furtian won, Ranger second, Marstre third, Time, 2.200. Mutuals pand \$40. Moscow, \$20. For than \$15. field, \$20. Furtian won, Ranger second, Mintzer third, Time, 2.200. Mutuals pand \$40. Mutual

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TRYING TO STOP THE STENCHES.

Seach Warrants of Arrest Served on Thoodore A. Havemoyer and Others.

The stench-creating factories in Kings county on the shore of Newtown Creek, within 500 feet of the Queens county line, were no molested by the State authorities in the raids recently made. State Detective Macdonald, however, collected enough evidence against these places on the night of Sept. 11 to cause these places on the night of Sept. It to cause the indictment of the proprietors by the last Queens County Grand Jury. Mr. Macdonald says he had great difficulty in entering the factories. The yards surrounding them seemed to be alive with dogs. He had to shoot a blood-hound in order to obtain admission to one yard. Upon the strength of the indictments, bench warrants were issued by Justice Frantrong for the arrest of the proprietors of the factories. Detective Macdonaid and Deputy Sheriff Frederick Schmidt served the warrants upon the following persons yesterday. Theodore A. Havemeyer, President of the American Carbon Company; Charles Cooper of the firm of Cooper, Hewitt & Co., glue works; Christian Hildebrandt, Louis Frees, and John Hoffman, fat boilers, and Henry Gillen and James Mc-Allister, manufacturers of fertilizors.

Mr. Havemeyer was found by Detective Macdonaid and Deputy Sheriff Schmidt in his office in Wall street. He said he did not believe he maintained a nuisance, and if he did, he would immediately close up his establishment. The officials visited the factory, where they were told by the foreman that the objectionable odors arose, not from the works of the American Carbon Works. At the latter place it was said that the stenches were from the American Carbon Works. The proprietors of the other places, all of which are within a stone's throw of each other. Insisted that their neighbors were responsible for the smells. All of the proprietors promised to appear before Justice Broom of the Supreme Court on Monday, and give bonds for trial at the next term of the Queens County Circuit Court. the indictment of the proprietors by the last

First Week of the Thalla Season. "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" in the original version is now running at the Thalia, ment on Monday last. The performance of this charming operetta by the German com-pany differs greatly from the English version pany differs greatly from the English version previously given at the Casino. There the score and action were converted into an upproarlously funny burlesque, while at the Thalia the work retains the character of a comic opera. The leading members of the Thalia cast are Frl. Seebold as the King and Frl. Schatz as Donna Irene who sing Strauss's waitzes and mazurkas in the true Viennese spirit. The same spirit enlivens chorus and orchestra.

Next Tuesday Harr Friese will appear in four musical comedies and on Mme. Geistinger's arrival the "Bettelstudent" will probably be produced.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME

The Bostons and the Metropolitans played a sharp game at the Polo grounds yesterday. The Metro-politans had the lead by 1 to 0 at the end of the third not hit Whitney's pitching at all, while the Bostons go in four runs, chiefly by errors at second base. Hines' 

Huns carned—Hoston, 0; Metropolitan, 1.

The match for the championship of the National Guard, between mines of the Seventh and Twenty-third Regiments, was played in Brooklyn yesterday in the rain. The Seventh won by 13 to 3 in six innings.

At St. Louis yesterday—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2. At Cincinnati—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Rain stopped the Philadelphia and Athletic game.

Close Together for Twenty Miles. Thirty-two yachts started in the fall regatta house, Port Morris, to Gangway Buoy, near Sand's Point, and return. The eighth class returned after rounding Throgg's Neck Buoy. Just after the start the Ethel fouled the Supervisor and tore the leech of her mainsail from head to foot, forcing the latter to withdraw. A

Mrs. Mary Green lives on the second floor of 130 Leonard street. Mrs. Mary Quinn lives on the same floor. Mrs. Quinn went away on Friday afternoon, the door.
"Why don't you run?" he said to the victim of Mrs.
Green's hug.
Then, as the two blocked the head of the stairs, he
loosened Mrs. Green's clasp. The young man caught her
by the lack of the neck, and, bending her head over,
put his own head on the middle of her back and turned
a summer-said over it that landed him half way down
the stairs. The two men ran off. No property was stolen.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-The cricket match PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The cricket match between the ail Philadelphia and ail United States teams, which began on Thurselly, was concluded at noon to day, and resulted in a victory for the United States ann, with 8 wickets to spare. The score was:

Philadelphia—First imain; 127, second iming, 70.
United States—First iming, 147, second iming, 82, with the loss of only here wickets.

The return match was begun at Nicetown on the completion of the first game. Such a Nicetow on the completion of the first game. Capt. Newhall of the home team won the tos, and second victorial players to the hat, but rain began to false a heavily that the centest had to be abandoned, the score standing 124 for 7 wickets.

The festure of the game was the batting of George Wright, who made 24, not out.

#### A Bottle-Nosed Whale.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The Signal Corps station at Barnegai City, N. J., reports that a very rare specimen of the bottle-pose whale has been washed ashe, re there Frof. True and Mr. Palmer of the Smithsoni

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MARRIED SMITH-WHERLER.—In Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, 1883, at the residence of the bridger parents, by the Rev John A. Munroe, John D. Smith of Rew York city to Etta D. Wheeler.

. DIED. BRYANT.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, Oct. 5, 1882, Allee M. Bryant, widow of Alonto Bryant, aged 34 years. Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her iste residence, GY Conselves st., on Nonday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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O'clock.—Suddenly, on Oct. 4, M. the residence of his son, William and Howard av., Brooklyn, Ass B. Cipveland, aged 79 years.

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COLE.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, Amelia A., daughter of Lemmel and Sarah Littlefield, at her late residence, 17 Little 12th st.

Relatives and friends of the family and members of the Hawthorne Literary Union are respectfully invited to attend the funeral frem St. John's Memorial Church, West 11th St. and Waverley place, on Sunday, at 1 P. M. sharh.

to attend the funeral from St. John's Memorial Church, West 11th st. and Waverley place, on Sunday, at 1 F. E. Shall. A.M.—Catharine Dolan, in the 5-th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Richard O'Donnell, 258 Radroad av., Jersey City, on Sunday, Oct. 7, 1883, at 3:30 F. M.

—FOLEY.—On Oct. 5, 1883, Florence, infant daughter of Joseph C. and Mary Foley, aged I year and 5 days.

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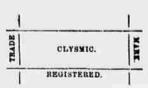
MOORE.—Sundanley, on Friday morning, Oct. 5, William Moore, in his 15th year.

Services this (Sunday) seening at 5 o'clock at his late residence, 147 East titls at. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 8, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood.

O'SULLIVAN.—On Saturday, Oct. 9, John O'Sullivan, the beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Sullivan, and son of Matthew and Julia O'Bulivan, univess of Mailow, country of the proper of the substance of the substance are invited to attend his tuneral from his late residence, 331 East 35th st., at 2 F. M.

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JUSA A HOUARDUS, Pres't.
E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Sec'y. A T 28 D ST. THEATRE, 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. A C. C. Goss preaches on "The Mistakes of Young Fesple Respecting Courtship and Marriage." Solos, O. E. R. Farker and Mmr. Richardson. Song service 7 130 c'clock. Hymn blocks at the door.

A T BROOK JYN TABERNACLE Dr. Talmage will preach Salbath morning, 10:30 cclock, on Winst God and Civilization Demand of the Political A mage will preach Salbath morning 10:30 o'clock on What God and Civilization Demand of the Political Parties of Today, or their Extermination; will also preach at 7:30 F. M. AT STECK HALLES East 14th at, Andrew A Jackson Davis will resume his Sunday morning discourses at 11 o clock, Subject: "The New Light Sail Coming to Sunday Market Sail Sunday Market Sail Sunday Market Sail Sunday "A ROD OF IRON."-Bishop Snow of the Mount A Zion Church will preach in the Medical Codege, 23d at and 4tiffar, at 3 F. M. Theme as above. Come and

A I.L. SOULS' CHURCH (Anthon Memorial), 48th st., west of 6th av.—The Rev. R. Heber New-ton will preach at 11 A. M. and at 4 P. M. P. A. C. C. B. STREET UNIVERSALIST OF HURCH, corner of Downing st., 10 45 A. M., 7:44 P. M. —The Rev. Asher Moore will officiate. All cordially invited.

EGLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30 22e rue heures et demie du matin. Esv. A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur.

Nest and R. Baptist Church.

New Jerk Usa Lem Chi Uni (R (Swedenborglan), East St. St. between Park and Laxington
ave, the Rev S. S. Seward, pastor—Services tegin at it
A. M. Sunday, Oct. 7, Preaching by the pastor, Text,
Sons of his Steps Shall Side. Subject to his fleart
Love in the fleart to Purity the Infe. The most holy
ascrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered immediately after the morning service. 

ST. OFORGE'S CRUBCH, Stuyvesant square (seats free) the Rev. W. S. Kaineford, rector—San day, Oct. 7 holy communion. 7 30 A. M. Service sermed and holy communion. 11 A. M. Franking prayer and hibit instruction, 4 F. M. Shert service and arrange.